STYLES OF THE DAY

Chicago Now Claims to Be America's Dress Center,

LATEST FADS IN MILLINERY

Lovety Dresses Made for a Windy City Society Leader-A Charming Morning Gown and Tee Jacket.

Time was when Chicago looked to ow York for fushious, just as New ork went to London and Paris for its styles. If apply a change has been made in this condition of affairs. Instead of instating the styles of tiotham, the metropolis of the west sets its own fashions, accepting no other authority than the best taste of the European dress centers. A few years ago, you will remember, the women of the west were at least three months behind their eastern sisters in the matter of dress. To day they lead. This revolu-tion, small and insignificant though it may seem, is of vast importance to

And now I must tell you of some lovely dresses that I have just seen, that are all ready and waiting to be were by Chicago domes and debutantes. I saw a pretty was frobe the other day for a Chicago woman, who is preparing



STREET COSTUME

to take flight to a famous summer reand for every occasion, but the two that seemed the very prettiest were a walk-ing costume and a dancing dress.

The material chosen for the former was a light weight cloth in a delicate

phade of stem-green. The skirt, circular in shape, was finished at the bottom with a deep band of white cloth, unbruidered with silk in many colors and outlined with tinsel. The little]select had very deep revers, which were faced with the cloth. It was cut short above the walst line, showing the dainty bodice, made of tinted lace over a fitted lining. A very small expote to be worn with this costume was of pale green straw adorned with pink flowers and bows of velvet.

The dancing gown was of shell-pink cropon. The skirt had a deep-gored Sounce, headed by two rows of guipure lace set round the hips. The bedice, cut square in the week, had the fullsees drawn in at the waist beneath a girlls made of soft folds of lace. Three rows of the lace applied on the front terminated in cute little bows. The sleeves were full and came only to the elbow. A full frill of the lac eaught up by a how, gave them a de-

the of the smartest gowns I have at one of the large State street stores. Is was made of brown duck, the skirt linen, a stiff white shirt with Eton factort, with broad revers. The idea earried out in the dress is very simple, but fashion decrees it must be tailormovie, perfect in St and finish, and on that advenue will prove too expensive

In looking around for something new in movining dresses I came across

for the amerage margary.



foreral more designed. They are not what they were in the days of our grandmether. The simple gingham dress that she considered quite "good amough for muening wear' is thrown entirely in the shade. They come sende up in a variety of materials. If nude like the picture, of all wool deben, a very dressy garment for home special wear will be the result.

Dame Fashion set the seal of her apcome white hate and white parasols tore such sucrymbers. Next came the delety metames in light tints, but the fack givens were few and far beperson. Nothing can be prettier these toral suggest lays then a white gown, and the breviy male and delicate on one will remy ther that these provide cars be from a liverery imaginande manner and then the worft fulde birt serve to establish the besty of a wellturned nece and short er or a white.

plump out it about make them popular in the entrees Corner pushing

which have or entropy makes an a tire lining if all be too cost on in the favorite trimming from, and the whim of the moment

them, and the whim of the moment is to adjust it in waves, the scallops being caught up with a resette bow of volvet or ribbon corresponding in has with the lining of the dress.

These dresses are also very pretty and decidedly less expensive when sands up without either lace or ribbon, shirring being used for the yoke and tell, and the neck and sleeves finished with a soft ruffle of the organdy.

It is expected that the year wide skirt

It is rumored that the very wide skirt is doomed, and that by fall we will have none of it. The newest ones are less triangular in shape, and should, when on, fail like an umbreila, and trensure not quite five yards round. They are cut almost circular in shape, fitting smoothly over the hips, the fullness beginning a triffe above the knee. Some are entirely seamless, but the majority have one seam, and that in the back. Another skirt much in favor is the gored flounce skirt, mentioned previously. The gored flounce is simple enough looking, but in its very simplicity lurks a snare. In order to have that really fetching look so desirable, it must hang with special grace from hip to hem, and only when adjusted by the hands of an experienced modiste can this end be obtained. The smatcur dressmaker on the lookout for someaker on the lookout for some-new will see it, admire it, and atraightway vow to make one exactly like it. My advice to her is embodied in the one word: "Don't." Some of the prettiest styles are brought into disgrace by this same amateur dress-maker. The more, difficult of imita-tion, the more certain is she "to try her hand" at it; oftener than otherwise with very startling results. If the amateur dressmaker cannot be abol-ished, would it not be wise for women who really cannot afford to employ the very best modistes to adopt the plainer, simpler styles that can be made at home easily and which can be worn without making the wearer appear ridiculous? Ferhaps this is asking too much, but if it only could be brought about this would indeed be a charming world to live in.

For the woman who feels she must have something cool and comfortable. and at the same time rather dressy. there is nothing prettier or more charm-ing than the dainty little tea-jacket. The picture represents the very latest picture represents the very latest or China silk in any of the pretty light hades. The large sleeves have lace ascrtion set in, and are finished with



a full ruffle of lace, falling over the

In the matter of bonnets and hats there is such a great variety that ladies can select what best suits their particular style, and yet be in the fashion. Hats may be large or small, with brims straight or turned up all round. An exceedingly coarse straw is really the correct thing to buy and to be real smart must have the brim of one tint and the crown of another. Shaded roses seem to be the popular flower for trimming. A new French hat is of willow green straw, the brim turned up in front underneath a butterfly bow of lace. Guipure lare is used and mingled with green and black feathers in the trimming. Wings of all sorts have again alighted on our heads or rather our hats. Oddly enough they are as often used with flowers as other-

The Marie Antoinette fichu is with ns again in a modified form. The fronts are made narrow and pass round the waist where they are held in place by

Lace continues to be the favorite trimming for gowns. The courser laces, such as Irish point, guipure and point de Venise, trim more effectively and for that reason are preferred.

From the fact that sleeves have a dechied downward tendency, it must not be inferred that less material is reguired. On the contrary, expansion is the rale with the difference that it is more at the elbow, giving the effect of brendth cather than beight, light short sleeves are popular for summer

Stockings come in solid colors, in black, fan and the neutral shudes, but white silk is given the preference for evening wenr. Fans come in the greatest profusion of styles, and every variety of material and decoration is Some are works of art, but are used. too delicate and dainty to be of any KATE GARDNER. real non

An Ingentous Theory. "They say a woman can't keep a se-

"They do say so."
"Well, I think women are too much blamed in this matter. It isn't the womon that gives away the secret. It is the Sew York Press.

"Paiette to in hard lack," said one art-

"Re painted a picture of the grate in his room and got it so natural and life-like that a new corrunt he had throw a scattleful of coal through it and ruised a "-Tis-Rita."

A Class Day Spinste. "What do you think Sister Lucia says about you, Jack"

"Don't know, I'm mys." Well, she says that you're my Har "Hunt That's all right so long as you don't not use in the soup."

SALES OF THE WEEK

Business in Real Estate Circles Is Rather Dull.

WATERS & TUFTS' ADDITION

An Even 100 Transfers Were Recorded by the Register of Deeds. The Record in Detail.

week. The number of sales were a lit-tic below that of the week previous and the below that of the week previous and those recorded represented small parcels. The largest tract now under consideration for platting purposes at present is, perhaps, forty acres near the D., G. H. & M. junction on the west side, owned by Dudley E. Waters and C. W. Tufts. Mr. Tufts has bought the interest of D. H. Waters in the property and the owners are now negotiating with Tutta. Mr. Tufte has bought the interest of D. H. Waters in the property and the owners are now negotiating with surveyors to plat it for the market. When platted the property will be known as Waters & Tafts' addition and will contain DB lots of good form and size. As soon as it is platted the owners will erect dwelling houses in blocks of twe. As soon as the first five are sold the second five will be built and so on as the demand for them continues. Surveyor Skeels has staked out a plat near the Country club house for Leonard Benjamin. This plat will be known as Leonard Benjamin's addition and is bowded on the north by Robinson road, on the west by Leona avenue, on the south by Wealthy avenue and on the east by Plymouth avenue. It will make eighty-eight lots 42x110 feet in size. There were no plats filed with the register of deeds placed on record last week was an even 100, which is the average for the last month. Real estate agents are doubling their energies to show the attractiveness of Grand Rapids property as the effects of the financial stringency make themselves felt. Within the past week E. W. Bliss & Co. have issued a neat advertising folder printed in both the English and Holland languages, setting forth the desirability of local property. Among other statements in this book is found the following: "The future is but a continuation of the past. The only reliable guide as to what the values of property in Grand Rapids are to be is the record of the city up to this time. The population has doubled every ten years, and in many parts of the city a building lot easily sells now for more than an acre in the same plat did three or four years since." The real estate exchange is also proving to be an important factor in making sales. A member of that or easily sells now for more than an acre in the same plat did three or four years since." The real estate exchange is also proving to be an important factor in making sales. A member of that the that or easily sells now for more than an acre in the same plat di

change is also proving to be an impor-tant factor in making sales. A member of that organization said yesterday that he knows of several sales that are traced he knows of several sales that are traced directly to the exchange. The same member said that if each member could make one sale more in a year from being connected with the exchange the commission derived from it will more than repay him for the expense of being a member. Within the week G. E. Morgan sold three lots on Crosby street near Tamarack street to George H. Carbin for \$6,000. These lots are 500 feet in depth. Following are the transfers for the week: Charles E. Lewis to Mortimer W. Danforth, pt lots 55 and 56, E. L. Briggs' add Sylvester H. Field to Lewis Will-

Sylvester H. Field to Lewis Williams, piece land on sec 2, Alpine.
Henry T. Wight and Helen J. De
Golia to Amandy L. Wight, lot 5,
blk 10, E. P. Fuller's sub, also lot
1, J. B. White's.
Adelph R. Mason to Emma B. Risden, lot 7, A. B. Mason's sub.
Adelph B. Mason and wife to Julia
Barth, lots 5 and 6, A. B. Mason's

J. W. Converse to Grant L. Winks, piece land on sec 25, Wyoming ... ilattic L. Carpenter to James R. Bailey, piece land on sec 36, Ty-Flora Rice to Mary K. Schwallier,

John Schler and wife to Willard R. Griffiths, s 34 lot 7, blk 9, Powers'

Griffiths, s. lq lot 7, blk 9, Powers'
Paris.
John Gelock by his exs. to Avend
Oom, part lot 4 and 5, blk 14, Converse & Taiford's add.
John G. Brouwer and wife to Oda
Stuurmans, part lot 15 and 16, blk
15, Oakdale Park add
D. Rice Kemper to Charles Edgar
Brown, lots 1 to 22, blk 6 and 12 to
21, blk 7. Winsor add.
Charles Edgar Brown to Anna C.
Kemper, lots 1 to 22, blk 6, and 12
to 21, blk 7. Winsor add.
George H. Kirtland and wife to John
Mathers and wife, lot 41, A. J. Merritt's add.

Mathers and wife, lot 41, A. J. Merritt sadd.
Robert M. Montgomery and wife to Harvey J. Heystek, lot 21 and s 10 ft lot 20, Hoyt sadd.

Amenda M. Hinman to Heary M. Barton, piece land on sec 25. Solon
Nancy Itali to Dr. Edwin R. Jackson, piece land in sec 1, Wyoming.
Nancy Hall to Benjamin F. Stevens, piece land on sec 1, Wyoming.
Fredrick E. Finch to George W. Thayer, lot 3, May J. Finch sthird add.

George H. Powell and wife to W. D. Simmons, part lot I, blk I, Georga Campan's plat homose Kelly to Henry Smellink, Thomas Kelly to Henry for a Botherworth avenue add Engaletti Cran et al. to Arton Hill, o 14 lot 7, blk 26... Cornelia G. Fuil-r to Anthony Stonn-

rson A. Bain et al. to Thomas J. Chamberlia, part lot 19, A. Cam-

Chambeelia, part lot 19, A. Campan s sub.

Tays Stadt and wife to Gerrit Brower, lot 8, w 11 ft lot 9, bix 4, Forces Paris add.

George H. Kuiland and wife to Myton L. Tyler and wife, piece land on see 25, Paris.

Eina Jame Folmer to Ella W. Kitta, 10 a of land of w side, s e M. s w 4 see 10, Nelson.

Rinah Livingston to Mary Williams, lot 1, bix 4, Wenhams.

Peter Pipe and wife to Johanna Van Buron, part let 10, bix 5, Reming ton a add and piece land on see 10, 6, 12

6. 12

Bernard J. De Vries and wife to William Z. Bernard 28, Davis, Torner and Carroll and William M. Briggs and wife to Mary William M. Briggs and wife to Mary

William M. Briggs and wife to Mary
E. Froties, piece land on Plainfield
assume add.
Frank F. Smith and wife to Henry
Rarper and wife, part lots 9 and
10, bit 5, franct a add.
Thomas Ledward and wife to John
A. Ledward, but 6 of said of hot 50,
S. Hall's add
George E. Judd and wife to Clinton
C. Affee, lots 20 and 25 of Jude's
sub-

therice H. Concan to Folio Carvett,

ave, Turner & Carroll to Fred crack C. Steglick, lot 5, bit 7, Davis, Turner & Carroll's add.

The following is a list of the man-licenses based since last publication, the names, residences (when out of the and ages of the parties:

orge M. Holland, city, and Edith M. Longbead, city, and Fdith M. seter J. Race, city, and Anna M. Henness, city Houness, off, and Anka M. 25-24 forbet Switner, Margaret Taisor. 25-20 asper S. Muneell, city; Josephine Miller, Edmore. 33-18 neob C. Roth, Gaines township; Esmeralda C. Hook, Wyoming town.

meralda C. Hose, w) oming town —
ship. 48—16
John N. Pierce and Martha Higgins 40—25
Albert G. Turner, Holland, Mich.;
Colla A. Watson, etty
Free Groham, Spencer, Kent county;
May Graene, Mecosta, Mich. 22—19
Eddie Harrington, city, Anna Beverland, city
Lake Steegetra, city; Johanna E.
Moerman, city
Charles F. W. Uhibrock, city; Sarah
J. Shillady 30—38

OUR BOYS' SAFETY.

A Splendid Machine That Is Offered Free for Sixty Herald Subscribers.

The Young America \$15 Long Distance Safety is made of steel and wood so combined as to secure the lightest and strongest machine. The frame and wheels are made from the best quality second growth hickory, which is selected instead of steel for these parts because it combines great strength and toughness with lightness.

An all-steel machine made heavy enough to withstand the hard usage to which it is subjected is so heavy as to be a serious drawback to its universal use by young people. Again, the steel ma-

by young people. Again, the steel ma-chines, without the greatest care being taken to keep them clean and dry, soon become rusted and therefore easily broken; whereas a machine made of steel and wood will not suffer from ex-

broken; whereas a machine made of steel and wood will not suffer from exposure any more than a carriage.

A hickory framed and wheeled safety is not only more durable and lighter, but it is much more clastic, and the loss of the vibration and rigidity found in the all-steel machines makes these steel and hickory machines more comfortable for riding than any other machine made. The cushioned seat is suspended on our patented spiral spring, adjustable to varying heights and weights, and this, in combination with the hickory frame, makes the easiest possible riding machine. The sprocket wheel chain is perfectly adjusted, so as to utilize the full amount of power expended, and is made so strong as to be practically unbreakable. The patented head, found only on this machine, is a triumph of American ingenuity, and makes the wood and steel conjunction perfectly strong and firm. For these parts only the best imported weldless steel tubing is used. The rubber cushion tire is secured to the wheel rim in such a manner that it is guaranteed not to become detached or losse. The wheel bearings are a brass collar so delicately adjusted to the steel shaft as to reduce the friction to a minimum, and render the usual ball bearings superfluous. The principle minimum, and render the usual ball bearings superfluous. The principle upon which they are made is the same upon which they are made is the same as is used in constructing heavy machinery, where the greatest amount of work must be secured from the least expenditure of power. The entire machine is finished with a heavy coat of glossy black enamel, making a finely finished solid surface, which, when lightened up by its delicate striping and nickeled head frame, makes a most beautiful machine, which for tasty appearance as well as positive durability and general wearing qualities is absolutely unexcelled, if equaled, by any machine offered. The quality of materials used and the workmanship are fully guaranteed in every particular. Read The Herald's add, to learn how to get a machine free.

G. R. & L.

NORTHERN RESORTS.

Train No. 5, daily, leaves Grand Rapids 7:20 a.m., arrives Traverse City 1:25 p.m., Petoskey and Bay View 3 p.m., Mackinaw Island 5:10 p.m. Parlor car Grand Rapids to Mackinaw city. Buffet sleeping car Cincinnati to Mackinaw city. Does not run into Traverse City

sleeping car Cincinnati to Mackinaw city. Does not run into Traverse City on Sundays.

Train No. 7, except Sunday. Six hours Grand Rapids to Petoskey. Leaves Grand Rapids 120 p. m., arrives Traverse City 620 p. m., Petoskey and Bay View 720 p. m., Mackinaw Island 9:45 p. m. Parlor cars Grand Rapids to Mackinaw city.

Train No. 3, except Sunday, leaves Grand Rapids 10:30 p. m., arrives Petoskey and Bay View 5:25 a. m., Mackinae Island 8:15 a. m. Sleeping cars Grand Rapids to Petoskey and Grand Rapids to Petoskey and Grand Rapids to Mackinaw city.

Call telephone No. 606 for reservations.

VIA C. & W. M. Grand Rapids #5.75 Bay View

Account of Camp Meeting and Assembly at Bay View, the "Scenic Line"

Chicago & West Michigan Ry, will sell tickets on July 10th to 10th good to return August 17th, at one fare rate from all stations. Rate from Grand Rapids is \$6.75. Trains leave at 7:20 a. m and 1.40 p. m., with parlor cars, stop-ping at Traverse City for meals. Night train leaves at 11.15, with sleeper. Phone 1304 for accommodations,

Round Trip.

Geo. Dellaven, General Passenger Agent. G. R. & L.

CHICAGO SERVICE.

SOLID TENIS. Leaves Grand Rapids Arrive Chicago
Runs solid Grand Rapids to Chicago,
Buffet parler car attached.

Niony TRAIN. Leaves Grand Rapids Arrives Chicago 650 a.m. Rune daily—through eleeping care and

CHICAGO TO GRAND RAPITS. Soun TRAIN. Leaves Chicago Arrivos Grand Rapida Kurs solid from Chicago to Grand Rup-ids daily except Sunday. Buffet parlor car. Dining car from Chicago to Kala-marica.

Name Take. Leave Chicago Arrive tirand Hapids 6-50 A TO Runs daily - through sleeping cars and Call telephone No. 006 for accommo

1 7 oughtto mean glowing health throughout childhood,

and robust

health in the

years to come. When we see in ch tendencies to weakness, we know they are missing the life of food taken. This loss is overcome by

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophos-phites, a fat-food that builds up

appetite and produces flesh at rate that appears magical.

Almost as palalable as milk.



BARGAINS

BICYCLES BEGINNING JULY 15.

Call and see for yourself. Look at the \$150 Columbia in our window. Will reduce \$1.00 each day until sold.

STUDLEY & BARCLAY

C.B. KELSEY, Pres. E. B. SEYMOUR, Seep. J. W. HANNEN, Supt.

"WE ARE THE PEOPLE" . **BLANK BOOKS**



The "Chicago" Pat. Linen Hinge Books, Never Come Apart.

GRAND RAPIDS BOOK BINDING CO.,

89 PEARL ST., HOUSEMAN BLOCK. TEL. 1243.

And all Patent business conducted for MODERATE FEES.

Information and advice given to inventors without charge. Address

PRESS CLAIMS CO., JOHN WEDDERBURN,

Managing Attorney,

WASHINGTON, INC. This Company is managed by a combination of the largest and most influential newspapers in the United States, for the express purpose of protect-ing their author/fibers against unscriptions and incompetent Patent Agents, and each paper printing this advertisement vouches for the responda-bility and high standing of the Press Claims Company.

Complete Manhood

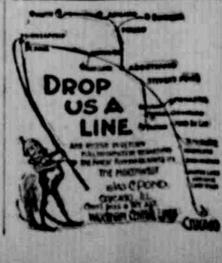
and how to attain it.

the most beautiful, medical book that has appeared for years 100 pages, every page bearing a half-tone stomptains in thats. Some of the subjects treated are Nervous Debility, Impotency, Sterility, Development, Varieosofe, The Horband, Those intending Marriage, etc. Every man who would know the grand truths, the plain farily, the old secrets, and the new discoveries of medical science as applied to married life, who would stone for post follies and avoid future pitfalls, should write for this windertail little book. It will be sent free, under seal. Address the publishers.

Erie Medicai Co., Fuffalls, N.Y.



experiences a wonderful sense of Strongth, Cornfact and Security. The only perfect and self-Accept to rebettrates, O.P.C book tells who prory man shauld wear one. Malled free. T. W. Heinemann Company, Patenters, Chicago



OUR MONDAY SALE

112-piece set English decorated Dianerware, worth \$12.

2 dozen odd Table Lamps, with 10-inch decorated shade, worth \$2.75, each for 1.10

off on all Knives and Forks and Carving Sets. 3rd Soor

25 per cent off on all China Cups and Saucers, including after dinner teas and coffees, charolates and buillens. See our new importations on 2d floor,

15 cents for all 25-cent summer reading books. 23 cents for all 40-cent summer reading books. Our stock is large of the best works,

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS.

THIS IS . THE TIME FOR BARGAINS



\$2.50 WORTH, OFFERED FOR 50 CENTS READ WHAT IT IS AND HOW TO GET IT.



Thousands Sold at \$2.50.

There has been but one book written since MARK TWAIN'S palmy days that

has possessed his power to charm by wit, and fascinate by fidelity to nature.

THAT LITERARY SENSATION IS SAMANTHA at SARATOGA.

BY JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE

The book was written under the Inspiration of a summer season mid the world of fashion at Saratoga, the proudest pleasure resort of America, where Princes of the old world, with Congressmen, Presidents, Millionaires, Railcond Kings, and Princes of Commerce of our own great nation with their wives, their beautiful danghters, and all the gayest butterfiles of fashion luxuriate in balany breezes, display their personal charms, costly jewels, exquisite equipages, and revel in

ALL THE EXTREMES OF FASHIONABLE DISSIPATION.

"JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE," in a vein of strong common seems that d innocent as the prattle of a child, keeps the reader constantly enjoying An Ever Fresh Feast of Fun.

It takes off follies, flirtations, low-necked dressing, dudes, pag dags begganing, etc., in the author's inimitable and mirth-provabing style.



"Wall, the had her skirts all on whom I went in, all a formula and a shister, down outs the meyer, a giverin' plie of pink sette and white loss, and pumps. Geogra council for a private."

At last him Flamm spoke and says also, so she kinder sumed hersel before it as, "low do you like my dram!"

Oh! mys i, whether is makes myself agreeable, "the shirts are hemotified, but I on dye had the half dress looks, you have, it you get your willet on."

"My water it says the. "Yes," ange 1. "I have good to on, "specifie, "Where is the wells."

"My water it says is, a lookin on her plant thirt shirts, and a string of beaute over each atomified. "I like Flamm, do you gait that a water?"

Says I, "Do you tell use. Nime Flamm, then you are good down to be dest cover of promps are not and withmen, with nothin? but them privage on to never you?" Says I, "Iso you all meeting the them. And you a perfecte on the thirt shirts in the cover you?" Says I, "Iso you all that it was the says of the looks of the said of the third area. The first is now you to be seen that and you a perfecte on the them privage on to never you?" Says I, "Iso you all that the first in the cover you?" Says I, "Iso you all that the says the said of the said

OPINIONS OF CRITICS.

Thousands of these Books have been sold for \$2,50, but to place them within the reach of all, the publishers make this offer. Any reader of THE HERALD who will pay three months in advance may have the book for an additional 50 cents. The sum of \$2.00 will pay for THE HERALE three months and for a copy of the book besides. This offer is more attractive than a cheap book for nothing. You get a \$2.50 book for 50 cents, or at one-half of wholesale rates. This offer is open to old and new subscribers alike, but to no others. Those who are not subscribers may purchase

the book for \$1.25. Orders may be left at the office, No. 18 Pour! street, or cent by mail, as is most convenient. Give your full address plainly.

DON'T DELAY

We have these Books in stock and will deliver same to you when you call at the office.